

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXI.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MAY 30, 1907.

NEW SERIES VOL. IX., NO. 22.

It is easy, even a pleasure to excuse those whom we really love.

Christian people who pray for what they want are more likely to doubt the efficacy of prayer than those who pray for what they really need.

If all public functionaries cultivated their manners as assiduously as they often do their own comfort their would probably be less complaint from a long suffering public.

Every Christian ought always to have a song in his heart even though he may have no music in his throat and lips. He can let it ring out in his smiles and kind words and deeds.

The claim that "cooking is responsible for much of the spread of consumption" is scarcely feasible, as consumption wastes the human substance and good cooking is known to supply it. Perhaps it is meant that "good cooking is responsible for so much consumption" of food. That is true. "all right."

Professor Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, declares that "poetry is a relic of barbarism."

On the contrary another antiquarian thinks that it is one of the good things that has inhered in fallen humanity notwithstanding the ever-increasing depravity and corruption.

Human law may excuse all actions resulting in evil that are unintentional and inadvertent, but does God? or can we? when a little careful forethought would have prevented it? Perhaps more than half of the hurts and harms that come to the people are put down to accident when really they should be charged to carelessness.

A hotel waiter whose wages were only the "tips" he received went to his room recently and found it had been burglarized to the amount of two diamond rings worth \$250 and \$400 in cash. A very respectable saving from such small earnings. If Christians would economize on all the "tips" they receive from God and invest them in His service no thief could ever rob them of their treasure.

The President in his opening speech at Jamestown on "the abuses of corporate wealth," said "the corporations have nothing to fear if they obey the law."

That doubtless is true enough but unfortunately the law is so ambiguous that it is difficult to determine just what fair obedience is. The laws seem constructed more to let rich criminals go than to punish them. But there is yet a "judgment to come" when no guilty one either small or great can escape.

The Christian believer is not more severe than others in judgment or spirit when he desires that the penalty of the law should be executed upon offenders, but he is deeply imbued with the importance of righteousness. His own salvation rests on a basis of

vindicated law and establishes the law of righteousness. Hence though he loves the soul of the offender and would have all proper and helpful mercy extended he values the prevalence of order and justice as supremely best.

The claim that the true Christian religion appeals more to the feminine in the human race than to the masculine lacks both practical and historical proof. From both these standpoints the feminine mind stands convicted of being more susceptible to vagarious superstitions, at least, on this continent. In proof, only see what flocks of them swarm to the Mormons, the Christian Scientists, and Doweyism. Perhaps quite three to one and that one largely through the influence of the three.

It is stated for a fact derived from more or less carefully collected statistics that taking the world over there are four out of every one thousand of the people who are either deaf, blind, dumb or mentally deficient. Think of it will you? What an array of people who are in some way dependent. What millions of them! And these all, God has left with us to call out our sympathy and brotherly kindness. Shall we not think of this when we meet them and do them good as we have opportunity?

How many people are doing the same work over and over. Consider the number of men who run elevators in city buildings and go up and down in a narrow groove hundreds and thousands of times. How can they avoid the sense of drudgery and the narrowing of the horizon of life with its hopes? Such men must have an outlet in a home with a garden or in lines of reading or study, or best of all in the eternal life that Christ gives which supplies life with an ideal and makes simple faithfulness a stepping stone to eternity.

We saw the picture of a saloonkeeper, so arranged—head, body and limbs—standing on a beer keg, that he cast a shadow very much like an interrogation point. "What is it?" was the interested query and we supplied the answer. That one who makes drunkards out of boys, thieves and murderers out of men, widows out of wives, paupers and criminals out of children, idiots and lunatics out of human creatures, anarchy out of society, and perdition fuel out of men and women who were made in the image and after the likeness of God. But worst of all he is upheld by the votes of Christian people.

They tell us that the old home hen and the old home cow when given a living chance yield actually more to the living and comfort and wealth of the human race than any other of the sources of supply. And these are simply the plain things of home economy. If so true an inventory of religion could be taken, our opinion is that the product and quality and power of the home variety would be found the larger and better and more fruitful of all in the great royal equation. May God preserve our homes to the perpetuity of His Kingdom and glory.

There are six downward steps which will surely land a boy in ruin as effect follows cause. Each is a rapid, long stride, and the victim usually is not aware of his danger until in the act of going over the precipice. The steps are intemperance, cigarette smoking, gambling, vicious literature, the theater and the nameless social evil. They do not always come in the order named above. They may be transposed variously from this order. Any one of these may wreck a young man, and surely will if followed long enough.

"The children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light" in that they go on and attend to and push their worldly business whether people appreciate and praise them or not. But the "children of light," too many of them, in the absence of encouragement and applause hesitate, hold back, drop out and actually quit. It seems that there are three sorts of Christians extant—the piggish one who must be tolled, the wheelbarrow one who must be pushed, and the automobile one who seems to run of his inner force. Beloved which are you?

"The Prohibitionists have captured a large part of the country, and they will soon vote us out of the rest, if we do not make some very decided changes in the goods we sell and the way we buy them," is the startling wail of a confidential letter to the "trade," dated April 15, 1907, and just sent out to their members by the St. Louis Wholesale Liquor Association. "We have unwittingly sold this accursed poison to the youth, and the flower of our manhood, many of whom have been crazed, have lost their manhood, their honor, and their all, because they drank it. Their mothers, their sisters, their fathers, their brothers and their parents are driving us retailers out of business. The only salvation left for the liquor business lies in a firm resolve on the part of all retailers to be sure that they sell nothing but the purest and best goods that can be had for their money."—Home Herald.

Last week 90 lives were lost in a mine in Durango, Mexico. All this destruction of human life was caused by a cigarette smoker carelessly throwing a burning cigarette stub into some waste matter in the mine which ignited timbers of which the shafts were constructed. "Behold how great a matter a little spark kindleth." This is a warning against carelessness in material things, and a suggestion of the havoc which may be wrought in moral and spiritual matters. Just a word, an example, may change the current of a life, either into the sea of God's love or into the stygian waves of the sea of death. May God's spirit make us serious and thoughtful of our every word and deed and considerate of every one's rights, so that it shall be said of each of us: "A bruised reed shall he not break, and the smoking flax shall he not quench." Isa. 42:3.

May 30, 1907.

Instruction to Leave "First Principles."

E. L. Wesson.

For a text read Hebrews 6:1-3. The apostles met many conditions hard to adjust. We today think we have more than our share of knotty problems to deal with, but that is all because we do not carefully consider the difficulties of others. Human nature has not changed much since old Adam fell, consequently dispositions, fads and weaknesses of all kinds largely repeat themselves. Before us is a case where the apostle had to instruct Christians to leave the "first principles" of the oracles of God and go on.

He did not thereby minimize the "first principles" of the least. He believed in the importance of repentance, faith, resurrection and judgment, and of baptism, etc., just as much as anybody, but he did not believe in getting around the mourners' bench all the time, nor in spending all of the time in conversion, or Christian experience. Neither did he believe in "standing around the Jordan" all the time; but he found some good people who had been converted long enough to have been good teachers, and yet had never gotten further than joining the church.

We meet the same sort today. Christians who linger round their first experiences and live over and over again their first lessons in grace as though the great principles of Christ were equal to "conversion and baptism." We even find preachers today who never get any further in the doctrines of Christ than church membership in their preaching. It matters not what the occasion may be, nor what texts they take, they go right back to the "first principles" and there they spend their strength and time.

If you go to their churches, you will find them more like religious incubators, filled with great big milk drinking babies, instead of bodies of energetic, studying, working Christians. Christianity has nothing in it for them except the doctrines connected with spiritual birth. Some of them "suck sugar teas," some "suck their thumbs," and all use "bush and milk, and a spoon." It is a sad sight. What they do is all right in its place—absolutely necessary for sinners and new converts—and good for occasional review by church members, but it is not the good for the development of the churches in Christian life and knowledge and work. Such preachers don't encourage their members to read the religious papers so as to see what God's people are doing. They don't themselves read anything much, except their Bibles, and they open at the same much used places, consequently they "pour over" the same things and never advance but little in Bible knowledge.

How in the name of reason and common sense can we harmonize the scriptures with these old fatalistic, Calvinistic doctrines?

I have observed for years that those churches whose pastors "run in a groove" around "first principles," as a rule have no Sunday Schools; give next to nothing for missions, education and the orphans; take but few church papers, and never have preaching more than once a month—and grow "mighty slow." The community may be large; plenty of material but they can't reach it. They lack spiritual strength and Christian joy. All the joy they have is in looking back at their experiences.

I am glad to say one member voted nay. The case has been appealed to the circuit court.

Though suffering defeat in their first efforts the temperance people have every reason to be encouraged. Strength has been developed for the cause which we had little idea existed. The lines have been drawn and the best citizenship have taken a stand for right. Perhaps the best result is the material afforded for an appeal to the next legislature. The liquor people in their desperation have brought the negro to their

pastors stress "first principles" in their season and then go on to other doctrines and Christian work, become brighter and brighter shining lights; have Sunday Schools, give to every good work and "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." Will you permit me to say that when we preachers find our work stagnating it would be well for us to examine well the line of our preaching. It is the easiest thing in the world to "fall into a groove, and run round and round in the same place," and not know it. Such preaching is "nursing babes" instead of "feeding sheep." If we as pastors want our churches to "go on," as herein admonished, we must go ahead. Sheep follow their shepherd much better than they drive. The Bible is so full of glorious truths for the development of the saints that we can, if we will, lead them into grander and grander views of the kingdom of our Lord until they will feast, and grow, and serve with delight. What we need more and more, brethren, is the development of the churches in all of the Christian doctrines and Christian graces, and this development is now, always has been, and always will be largely dependent on the leadership and leadership of the pastors. The pastor who feeds well and leads well will always see the churches he serves grow and prosper. Of course adversities will come, but even then, as Paul said of the churches of Macedonia, in their great trials of affliction their joy and liberality will abound. 2 Cor. 8:1-5.

The time has come when we pastors must "go on" deeper and deeper into the knowledge of God's truth and higher and higher in real Christian attainments; and lead our people into greater knowledge, more unselfish joy and larger work, if we glorify our Lord. We must not forget, neglect, slight, nor minimize, the "first principles" but, having pressed them in their season, "go on" to other things. To do this, my brethren, we must, all of us, get all the help we can in the study of God's word and church work. As sure as we depend on our own ideas alone we will "run round and round in ruts" and become stale in our teaching. Leaving therefore the first principles of the oracles of God, let us go on unto perfection."

Prohibition in Washington County.

As doubtless is well known the temperance element in Washington county have recently made an effort to have a local option election. We succeeded in getting more than one-third of the qualified voters to sign the petition calling for an election but the board of supervisors refused on technical grounds to grant the election. But little else could have been expected, as the president of the board, a Jew, had previously declared as a member of the city council of Greenville that he would vote to grant liquor license regardless of the will of God, let us go on unto perfection."

I am glad to say one member voted nay. The case has been appealed to the circuit court.

Though suffering defeat in their first efforts the temperance people have every reason to be encouraged. Strength has been developed for the cause which we had little idea existed. The lines have been drawn and the best citizenship have taken a stand for right. Perhaps the best result is the material afforded for an appeal to the next legislature. The liquor people in their

desperation have brought the negro to their assistance. It is commonly reported they have registered a large number of negro voters in view of a future election, indeed they only exist now because of these negro voters. But we feel sure the legislature of Mississippi will not permit one of its largest and most productive counties to be dominated by negro politics. This is too live an issue and the lines have been too closely drawn for such a state of things long to exist.

If such conditions shall long exist the battles our fathers fought for white supremacy, so far as this county is concerned, will have been fought in vain.

The county population in the last census was forty-five thousand negroes and only five thousand whites.

The question is shall we be overwhelmed by this black and for the most part ignorant population. We shall appeal to the representatives of Mississippi for relief and we confidently believe such appeal will not be in vain.

Very truly,

E. T. Mobberly.

Leland, Miss.

Election and Predestination.

As there has been so much said of late on this subject, I will also give "mine opinion."

What is election, but a choice, and predestination, but to determine before hand. And what is its scriptural significance? Is a question which we should have and intelligent understanding of.

Rom. 8:29, "For whom he did fore-see, he also, did predestinate, to be conformed to the image of his son, that he might be the first born among many brethren." These and kindred scriptures, as in Acts where it says, "As many as were ordained unto eternal life, believed." Now if we will prefix to all such scriptures as in Rom. 8:29 "Those who are to be conformed, to the image of his Son," we have the doctrine of election in a nut-shell, and as simple as repentance and faith.

Whom did he choose, and whom did he predestinate, but those he fore-knew to be conformed to the image of his Son.

Is it not time we as Baptists were laying aside these old fatalistic, Calvinistic doctrines and taking the simple truth of Christ who said, "Ye will not come unto me that ye might have life," and "let him that heareth say come, and him that is athirst come, and whosoever will may come and take of the water of life freely," and "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have eternal life."

How in the name of reason and common sense can we harmonize the scriptures with these old fatalistic, Calvinistic doctrines?

Is it not time we were having an intelligent investigation of scripture on the subject, and more preaching on this great doctrine, that there may not be so much prejudice, and misunderstanding?

Many of our able preachers when asked for light on this subject exclaim "deep water!" A good swimmer is not afraid of deep water. Let us "launch out into the deep" of God's love and of his word and bring out the light that is the "true light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world."

Jepta Parker.

Magnolia, Miss.

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New Albany and Pastor E. L. Wesson.

A week ago I went to New Albany to spend a day or two with Pastor E. L. Wesson and his people in the interest of the Baptist Record. The pastor had wisely prepared the way for me by asking for extra copies of the Record which he circulated among his people and at the same time speaking a kind word for the paper. In these copies were excellent articles from Bro. Wesson and others which made a deep impression. Those who had once taken the paper but had dropped it could see the great improvement in the paper, and those not taking the paper could see its worth, and I found very little trouble to add thirteen new names to the already good list at New Albany and secure some renewals.

Let the example of other pastors be like that of Pastor Wesson. Write thoughtful article and ask for extra copies of the paper containing them, and distribute among their people and then call in a representative of the paper or look after it themselves. You can easily induce people to take the paper in this way. People like to read a paper their pastor writes for, and it ought to be the pastor's joy to please them.

Pastor Wesson has completely captured his people. They have recently given about \$600.00 to missions, and the congregations have so increased that it is necessary to build more room for the growing Sunday School and congregations.

While at New Albany my home was with Bro. Wesson and his excellent family, and it is such a pleasure to be with them. I also enjoyed a fine supper with Bro. J. T. Baker and family. Brother and Sister Wesson and a few other friends were present. Turkey and other good things were enjoyed, and a delightful evening was spent.

Before leaving Pastor Wesson read an appropriate passage from the word of God and then led us in a most earnest prayer. It was an evening long to be remembered. I count myself happy to have spent the evening with such pleasant people. May God's blessings be upon the New Albany pastor and his people.

J. D. Jameson.

Okolona, Miss.

For the Nut Cracking Corner.

A Bro. asks: "Is there not some way to protect our churches from the influence of such preachers as travel from place to place and, by indiscretions, if not criminal, conduct and unwise preaching, hurt the cause of Christ?"

That is a hard question. It is a sad fact that we have some such preachers, and their tribe seems to be on the increase, but we cannot help it. Our doctrine of the "absolute independence of the churches," a doctrine we all love and believe to be Scriptural, makes the question a hard one to answer.

If we could somehow induce all of the churches to report to the associations annually all of the preachers, and then get the associations to send a correct list to the American Baptist Publication Society to be published in The Baptist Year Book; then get every church to buy a Year Book each year and positively refuse to recognize as preacher any man whose name does not appear in the Year Book, we could greatly help matters but as it is there is not much that can be done.

A few words of caution, however, may help some, therefore I will venture a few points.

The Voice Divine.

A. J. A.

A voice there is in every soul,
Which calls to higher things;
'Tis not content with simple strode;

To would soar on eagle wings.
The vital force of inward strife
Reveals itself in outward life.

God's voice this is within the soul;
'Tis man's to heed this voice;
This is the life's magnetic pole;

There is no other choice;
For God who calls will also save,
However high the rolling wave.

With faith the guiding star of life,
No tremor need there be,
With hope the umpire of the strife,

We have a guarantee.

Add love to faith and hope, these three
Exalt the truth that makes us free.

A Baptist church was organized on last Sunday in Algiers, La. Rev. A. F. Wallis is the preacher in charge. There are about 25 in the organization.

Blossom, Texas.

Brother Editor—I have been too busy to look outside my own diocese lately. This situation reminded me of an old field that had lain out till the fence had rotted down and the ground overgrown with bushes and briars, while gullies seamed the whole face of it. People were doubtful of anything being done. The whole church was disheartened, the Sunday school had run down to thirty or forty.

Mrs. Hailey and I went to work with the children. She organized a sunbeam society numbering sixteen the second Sunday in January. It ran to 132, and two weeks ago she took out a few to organize a junior union. There had been a number of larger boys and girls attending to help with the singing. We had trouble to get the children to sing when we began. My brother, who was with me in a meeting in April, said that he was never before in a church where the children contributed as much to the music. The Union is growing apace. In the meeting we received twenty-six, twenty-three for baptism, though we had only forty-eight hours that would be considered suitable weather for a meeting. There have been about fifty additions since we came here.

North-east Texas is the most destitute field I ever saw. I was the fourth pastor in this county when I came. Red River county just east is in a worse fix. Bowie county east of that is not much better. I am trying to reach out a little, but find this immediate work growing and needing such constant attention, that I can't get away much, even from a meeting of the children. There are signs of a great revolution in the situation, but men are sadly needed. If there is a young man who is willing to go in for "a gloriously hard time," as J. B. Gambrell would say, I wish he would write me. A man hunting simply for a job would better not try it. If a man who is willing to work and grow, will come, I believe he can, by and by have things pretty much his way—provided he has religion and discretion. If a single man who sees this, is willing to try, write me.

We have the greatest variety of mineral waters here of any place I ever heard of. The United States has lately analyzed five different kinds, and has a man here now making a geological survey. People come here for the water, and can't find places to board. One well, known as the "salt well," gives the quickest relief for indigestion of anything I have ever known. Water is shipped to various parts of the country.

The rains have set the farmers back very much, but they are rapidly gaining on the situation, having had ten days of tolerably good weather. The roads got so bad that freight for a town twelve miles south came in till the depot was full and a string of cars sent in for storage. Ten days ago a drummer offered \$20 for somebody to carry him to the town, Deport, but nobody took him up. Those same roads are like pikes in dry weather.

Please ask your query man to give us an explanation of Phil. 3:11, especially the resurrection "out from (among) the dead"—see the Greek. The same idea seems to be expressed in Rom. 1:4, I Pet. 1:3. The same expression as these occurs in Acts 4:2, where the idea of others' being left in the graves is clearly implied.

My kindest regards to Mississippi.

J. F. Hailey.

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Mrs. Anna Saxton McKinley, relic of the
late President McKinley, fell on sleep on
the afternoon of the 26th inst., at her home in
Canton, Ohio.

We learn from the Clintonian that Mrs.
Dr. J. B. Seasey of Malvern, Ark., is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Dr. W. T. Lowrey at Clinton. We always welcome her.

We are under obligation for an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Granberry to attend the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josie, to Mr. Ed Roberts Ellis, Wednesday evening, June 12, 1907, at nine o'clock First Baptist Church, Hazelhurst Miss.

We have a list of preachers from Mississ-
issippi in our last issue, who preached during
the last convention. Our information being
at fault, we omitted some who did preach.
Among them were W. F. Yarborough and
H. L. Weeks. We beg pardon of these
brethren, as we did not intend to leave out
the name of any.

Notice.

My little son, Richmond Byers, was lost
May 21, 1904. He was six years old July
5th, 1905. He has light hair, grey or hazel
eyes. His eye is crossed, and has a small
nick on the edge of left ear. There is a
reward of \$1,500.00 offered for any information
leading to his recovery. L. S. Byers,
Seelyville, Ind., Vigo Co.

We appreciate an invitation from Dr.
and Mrs. Robert Davies Miller, of Clinton,
to attend the marriage of their daughter,
Miss Laura, to Dr. William Harbert Bates,
on Wednesday evening, June the fifth, at

half after eight o'clock at College Chapel,
Clinton, Miss. We wish for this young
couple a pleasant voyage over the sea of
life.

Rev. J. R. G. Hewlett is much pleased with
his new field, embracing Ossyka and Amite,
La. He has already seen 42 additions to
his two churches, 16 at Ossyka and 26 at
Amite, and all this without a protracted
meeting at either place. The benevolence
of these two churches has reached the fine
figure of \$207.21, since Jan. 1, 1907. He
will begin a meeting at Amite on the 4th
Sunday with Rev. J. L. Low of Magee to
his help.

The Watchman of May 9th has on its
front page a fine likeness of Rev. Oscar
Haywood, formerly pastor at West Point,
and now pastor of the First Baptist church,
Waterbury, Conn., a city of 70,000 inhabitants.

This church has a membership of
more than 1,000. Dr. Haywood has an
assistant pastor and several other helpers,
and his church enjoys the distinction of
having more baptisms in the last five years,
than any other church in the State, and it
is believed more than any other in New
England. Dr. Haywood's friends in Mississ-
ippi and Tennessee will be gratified over
this intelligence.

A few hours' stay in Hattiesburg last
week reassured us of the rapid and substantial
development of this splendid young city.
Fine brick structures, as many as six
stories high are going up, many residences
are in course of erection and several street-
car lines nearing completion. Also street
and sidewalk paving is in evidence at almost
every turn. We had the pleasure of
meeting the three Baptist pastors of the
city—I. P. Trotter of the First church, J.
N. McMillin, of the Columbia Street church,
and A. L. O'Briant, of the Southside work,
a strong trio active, earnest and consecrated.
The cause is prosperous in their hands.

Canada's new law against Sunday news-
papers seems to be stirring up quite an
amount of bad feeling and protest on the
part of Sunday newspaper owners, especially
large New York publishers. Thousands of copies have been held up on the
border lines of Canada. The law reads:
"It shall not be lawful for any person to
bring into Canada for sale or distribution
or to sell or distribute within Canada on
the Lord's day any foreign newspapers or
publication classified as a newspaper."

There is always opposition to law. If
there were not there would be no occasion
or even justification for law. The truth is,
the law is right, and some other countries
would do well to follow Canada's initiative.
The Sabbath is being so encroached upon
and hedged in, until it looks as though it
might be driven from the land and pushed
into the ocean.

The banquet given the Mississippi Press
Association at the Edwards House in this
city by the Board of Trade had about 250
spreads, and was elaborate and quite palatable.
The speeches to the toast were all
good and some of them very good. Among
the speakers were Chief Justice A. H. Whit-
field, Ex-Governor A. H. Longino, Editor
Pink Smith of Greenville. The music was
fine and the social intercourse was elevating.
There was just one "dead fly in the oint-

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ment," as appeared to many who were present—about three tablespoonsful of wine was placed at each plate. This feature of the banquet received a well-deserved rebuke when it was evident that more than one-half of the guests left the wine untouched. And at least one-half of those who did touch it, only tasted it in one sip. A very large majority of the lady guests did not touch their glasses. What a great mistake to have had any wine at all. It is to be hoped that the next banquet given the Press Association will be free from all intoxicants, so that all can heartily enjoy the occasion. It is our opinion that it will not be very long until the presence of any intoxicant on a public occasion will be deemed entirely out of order. May that time hasten.

At the close of the recent Press Association, some forty or more of the editors made a trip to Gulfport over the G. and S. L. road, in a special coach provided through the courtesy of its president, Captain J. T. Jones, who, by the way, has been Mississippi's greatest modern benefactor in a material way. The coming of his road opened up one of the finest bodies of pine timber in the United States, to the markets of the world, which has greatly enriched all South Mississippi. Notwithstanding the many open saloons in Gulfport our editorial fraternity came out in very good shape, only a few yielding at all to the temptation of drink. A large majority of them are men of high character and are doing their best to mould public opinion of a high order. Many of the editors' wives were in the party and upon the whole it was a very enjoyable trip of two days. The Board of Trade of Gulfport extended a warm reception, giving us, with many other courtesies, a trip on the water to Ship Island. We did not have the pleasure of meeting Dr. Grace or Bro. Finley, the two pastors in Gulfport, but Bro. J. K. Milner, the Sunday School superintendent of the First church did all he could in every way, and proved a success all around.

The reception given the Mississippi Press Association by Dr. Dobyns, superintendent of the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, was in every way a success. The greetings were the most cordial and the supper and tidiness of the dining room would have tempted the most fastidious. The painstaking work of Dr. Dobyns and his colleagues is rarely equalled anywhere, and we are sure not surpassed in any sphere of life. Some of the teachers briefly exhibited their methods of teaching these deaf mutes, and the exercises of the pupils reflected much credit on the teachers. We are sure the work being done in this institution cannot be fully appreciated even by those best acquainted with it, because of its difficult and far-reaching character. The buildings have been much enlarged, and there is now room for many more children. If any reader of these lines knows of any so unfortunate as to be both deaf and dumb, you could not do a better service for them than to be instrumental in inducing them to enter this place of training. The very best care and attention are bestowed. Little Maud Scott, who is in this institution, is both deaf, dumb and blind, but, under the efficient tutelage of her teacher, she bids fair to become a second Helen Keller.

May 30, 1907.

Books.

"Automobile Ride," March and Two-step,
by V. J. Bock, is a very spirited, showy and
pleasing march without an equal. This is
really an American hit for the piano, not
very difficult to play. The regular retail
price of this march is 50 cts. per copy. OUR
READERS will receive a copy post-paid by
sending 20 cts. in silver or postage stamps
to The Globe Music Co., No. 17 West 28th
St., New York.

Illustrated. 12mo. Cloth, 50 cents; paper, 35 cents. Postage 10 cents extra. Young People's Missionary Movement, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

"Sunny," by Miss Margaret A. Frost, a
daughter of Dr. J. M. Frost, is one of the
most charming stories we have read anywhere.
It is clean, pure and elevating. It would
be difficult to read it without much
benefit. The plan of the story is faultless
and the expression happy and strong. It
portrays in a very impressive manner the
extent to which one may carry self-forget-
fulness and self-sacrifice in the interest of
a loved one.

The book will prove a blessing to those
who read it with the proper motive and
purpose, and Miss Frost deserves the gratitude
of her friends for this praiseworthy
achievement. The book has 200 pages, divided
into fourteen chapters, and is published
by The American Baptist Publication Society,
and can be had from our book department.

May God's choicest blessings rest upon
the kind and good people of the town of
Nola, Miss.

D. S. Sutton and Family.

College Tidings.

Commencement sermon June 2nd by Dr.
T. T. Eaton of Louisville Ky. Graduating
exercises and graduating address Wednesday
morning June 5th, address by Pres.
A. P. Montague of Howard College, Birmingham,
Ala.

Next session opens Wednesday Oct. 2,
1907. 500 young men wanted!

Two new buildings are in course of erection.
We have made the opening of next
session late in order that we may have time
to get the buildings ready. Big bills are
falling due every week and the money in
the bank is being rapidly exhausted. Many
who promised help have deferred their first
payments thus far. Oh what a help it would
be if every one of them would send it now!
God bless those who help in time of need.
Great is the work before us and great is
the privilege of being one of the helpers.

We have had 440 students this session.
The general expense account is in good
shape. It is on the buildings that we need
help.

Yours for hard work and great success,
W. T. Lowrey.

Our Young Preachers.

There have been 62 of them in the College
this session. The collections for Ministerial
Education have been unusually small
though the number of students has been
greater and the expense of living greater
than ever before. A few friends have been
very liberal and generous, but only a few
of the churches have taken collections for
this important work. I suppose the short-
age has been due to the fact that so many
were giving to the building movement of
the College. That goes into bricks and
mortar and is greatly important but it does
not pay the board of the young men who
are preparing to preach. "A word to the
wise is sufficient" provided their wisdom be
of the kind which "cometh down from
above."

Truly,
W. T. Lowrey.

R. M. Ford.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Program.

Friday, May 31st, 8 p. m.—Preparatory
Oratorical Contest for Carder Mead.

Saturday, June 1st, 8 p. m.—Hillman College
Concert.

Sunday June 2nd, 11 a. m.—Rev. T. T.
Eaton, D. D., L. D., Louisville, Ky.

Sunday, June 2nd, 8 p. m.—Sermon by
Dr. Eaton.

Monday, June 3rd, 10:30 a. m.—Freshman
Oratorical Contest for Farr Medal.

Monday, June 3rd, 4 p. m.—Sophomore
Oratorical Contest for Hewitt Medal.

Monday, June 3rd, 8 p. m.—Extemporaneous
Debate for Bennett Medal.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Oratorical
Contest for Trotter Medal.

Tuesday, 4 p. m.—Extemporaneous Reading
for Lackey Medal.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Senior Oratorical Contest
for Hailey Medal.

Wednesday 10:30 a. m.—Graduating Exercises
of Hillman and Mississippi Colleges.

Address by Pres. A. P. Montague, of
Howard College, Birmingham.

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Alumni Banquet.

Baptist Year Book 1907.

This book has just appeared and as usual
contains some valuable information for
Baptists. The total number of baptisms in
the United States was 266,433, while the
total increase was 203,737. Among the
white Baptists of the fourteen Southern
States the total number of baptisms was
115,496 as against 108,687 of last year, an
increase of 6,809. The increase of membership
was 86,172. The proportion of this
increase may be seen in comparison with
that of Southern Methodists which was only
36,365 while that of Southern Presbyterians
was 6,713, the Disciples in the whole country
increased but 29,464, while the boasted
increase of the Roman Catholics in the United
States was 114,434. If these latter increased
proportionately as Southern Baptists
their increase would have been five times
as great or about six hundred thousand.
The baptisms in Mississippi were 8,147 as
against 7,269 of last year, an increase of
878. The total increase was 6,623. The
membership is now 118,097. The proportionate
increase is 5 1/2 per cent while the
proportionate baptisms is more than 7 per
cent.

The Year Book ought to be interesting
reading for Baptists.

Fraternally,
E. T. Mobberly.

Leland, Miss.

A Debate.

There will be a debate (D. V.) between
Eld. B. M. Bogard, Baptist of Little Rock,
Ark., and Eld. J. M. Brandon, Christian
(Campbellite) of Tillatoba, Miss., beginning
on Tuesday after the second Sunday in
July, 1907, 10 o'clock a. m., at Legg's school
house, near Ford's Well in Yalobusha county,
Miss., and continue 4 days. Those coming
by way of Memphis will stop off at
Oakland, Miss. Will please notify R. A.
Ford, Oakland, Miss., R. F. D. No. 1. Those
coming from the east will stop off at Water
Valley, Miss. Will please notify J. W.
Ford, Oakland, Miss., R. F. D. No. 1.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

THE NATIONAL PEACE CONGRESS.

The National Peace Congress, which has just closed in New York, has been a revelation to all, even to those familiar with the enormous gains of the Peace Movement in recent years. From the opening service on Sunday evening till the closing banquet on Wednesday night the interest and enthusiasm have been unparalleled.

The consecration service on Sunday evening, in which Mr. Bamrosch had charge of the music, and brief addresses were made by Bishop Potter, Rabbi Hirsch, and Archbishop Farley, filled the great Carnegie Hall to the remotest corners of the topmost balcony. At least fifteen hundred people who could not get in found accommodation in overflow meetings in the Calvary Baptist church and the Broadway Tabernacle near by. That Sunday was, because of the number of peace sermons preached throughout the nation, the greatest Peace Day in the history of the American church. Its influence will be incalculable.

The throngs continued to the very last. Halls of interested faces looked down from the four lofty balconies, eager to catch the meaning of all that was said and done. Outside many comers hung about the doors, unable to find seats. It was a new experience to the civilian peacemakers who have learned how to get on with small and only half interested audiences. The dinner on the closing evening, though the tickets cost four dollars each, grew to such proportions that the speakers and guests had to be divided, half going to the Astor and half to the Waldorf-Astoria. Not less than thirteen hundred sat down to the tables—the greatest banquet, Mr. Carnegie declared, which New York ever had.

From twelve to fifteen hundred delegates and others from thirty-seven of the States of the Union registered as members of the Congress. The personnel was very striking. Such a body of men and women is rarely seen together. There were members of the National Cabinet, members of Congress, members of the National and the State Courts, Governors of States, mayors, presidents of universities and colleges, public school men and women, representatives of great business organizations, prominent church officials and ministers of religion. It is needless to say that the tried and experienced peace workers who have been in the front of the movement and loyal to the great ideals of peace when its friends had not "many mighty, not many noble" among them were present in full force, very happy to see themselves given such an ovation by the nation as never comes to any reform until the very eve of its triumph.

At International Gathering.

Without drawing any invidious distinctions, I may mention, as prominent among those in attendance, Secretary Root, Governor Hughes, Mayor McClellan, Andrew Carnegie, the president of the Congress; President Butler of Columbia, Chancellor McCracken of New York University, the Hon. Oscar S. Straus, Professors James, Munsterberg, and Francke of Harvard; Professor Moors and Dean Kirchwey of Columbia, President Thomas of Bryn Mawr, President Wooley of Holyoke, State Superintendent Schaeffer of Pennsylvania, Rabbi Hirsch, Dr. Hale, Archbishop Ireland, Dr. Felix Adler, Judge Gray, Judge Morrow of California, Seth Low, the Hon. Richard Bartholdt, the Hon. John W. Foster, William Jennings Bryan, the Hon. John Barrett, Dr. Lyman Abbott. The list might be continued.

Women Plead for the Homes of the Nations.

The women's meeting Tuesday forenoon was one of the best of the whole series and was very inspiring. Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, who presided, was in her way as much a master in the chair, in both direction and

speech, as Mr. Carnegie himself whose fine interludes of speech and happy manner, made him seem, in spite of his colossal financial power, just one of us in the common democratic brotherhood of peacemakers. The addresses of Mrs. Mead, of Mrs. Henrotin, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, and especially that of President Wooley of Holyoke, were all of the best, and showed in general more knowledge of the real nature and aims of the peace movement than did on the average, those of the men. They pleaded for the establishment of peace and the abolition of war in the high interest of the homes of the nations.

A very important meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Astor Hotel for the discussion of the commercial and industrial aspects of the peace question. The auditorium of the hotel was packed to its utmost capacity. The addresses by Baron d'Estournelles, Secretary Straus; Hon. John Barrett, and others, made very clear that business men and business interests are naturally and necessarily on the side of peace.

The university session on Tuesday evening, which was presided over by President Butler of Columbia, was a most interesting occasion. The speakers were Dr. John Rhys of Oxford University, the Rev. E. S. Roberts, Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, Dr. Felix Adler, just named as Theodore Roosevelt's professor at Berlin next year; Professor Findlay of the City College, New York; Edwin D. Mead, and others. The part taken by educated men in the past in the peace movement was strongly emphasized, and the universities set forth as the natural leaders in the cause because of the universal character of education.

At the same hour Tuesday evening a great meeting for workingmen was held in Cooper Union, and addressed by Samuel Gompers, Dr. A. S. Crapsey, W. T. Stead, and others. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and the interests of labor in the abolition of war were strongly urged. The interest of the Congress reached its climax on Wednesday. The forenoon was spent in a conference of the delegates to discuss and pass upon the resolutions proposed for adoption. The afternoon was given to the consideration of the legislative and judicial aspects of the peace movement. It was shown in the addresses given that international justice and right can really be secured only through judicial methods, through the extension of law to the whole realm of international affairs, through an International Court, and the development of a general spirit of international good-will, fairness and respect. An array of able speakers, rarely seen on any platform, one after another set forth in telling speeches the different aspects of the subject—the Hon. Richard Bartholdt, Judge Morrow of California, Judge Gray, the Hon. John W. Foster, and William J. Bryan. When the latter arose he met with one of those ovations which seem to lie in wait for him wherever he goes. For half an hour he held the audience spellbound by a fine plea for peace as I have ever heard. It was sound, clear, and penetrating in thought, noble in diction, and breathed in every sentence a rare and lofty spirit of humanity. There was no war spirit, apparently, left in any one present when he sat down.

Gems From Many Addresses.

Of the many excellent things said by the speakers, here are a few samples. Rabbi Hirsch declared that most often it was ma

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terialism that had unleashed the dogs of war. Bishop Potter thought that we ought to thank God for the Hague Tribunal to prevent nations from flying at each other's throats. Archbishop Farley believed that if war was ever to cease it must be through the influence of education and religion. Secretary Root said that the greatest benefit of the coming Hague Conference will be in its powerful influence molding the characters of men; in the spectacle of all the powers meeting in the same place, and exalting as worthy of honor national self-control, considerate judgment, and willingness to do justice. Governor Hughes said that statesmen and soldiers alike condemn war, and that against its monstrous cruelties and wastefulness commerce and sentiment are alike allied. Mr. Straus said that he knew of only one trade that always follows the flag, the trade of the grave-digger. Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, declared that nations should never draw the sword until a Round-Table conference had been held. Ambassador Bryce expressed the hope that the coming Hague Conference would deal seriously with the problem of overgrown armaments. Mr. Bryan, among other splendid utterances, declared that war is not a necessity, but an evil that man in his imperfection has brought into the world, and is no part of the divine plan. Mr. Gompers declared that workingmen should no longer allow themselves to be murdered and mowed down to conquer the markets of barbarians.

Mr. Carnegie was in his happiest mood during the entire Congress. Two surprises came to him, the first the presentation to him of a fine white-bordered flag by the Daughters of the American Revolution, as a tribute to his great services in the cause of peace. The other was the conferring upon him, for the same reason, by the French Government, through Baron d'Estournelles, of the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

It is difficult to say just what the National Peace Congress has accomplished. It is only one step in a great movement. But it has revealed, as no other event has revealed, the deep and growing power of the principles and ideals of peace over the minds and hearts of not only the American people, but of all the peoples of the world. It was, taken all in all, the greatest peace gathering of a popular character ever held. Its influence in fortifying and promoting the movement in all lands cannot but be great, wide-reaching, and lasting. Being called especially to bring American public sentiment to bear at the forthcoming Hague Conference, it confined itself pretty closely, in the resolutions adopted, to declaring itself in favor of what may reasonably be expected of the Conference, or what at least ought, in the present advanced condition of international affairs, to be accomplished by it.

Mountains From Mole-hills.

To me it seems that this is what the brethren are about to do with reference to Brother Tull's article, "Mississippians for Mississippi." Nearly all, if not all, questions have two sides, and I am persuaded that young men especially, are likely to go to extremes on either side.

The matter under discussion does not pertain to doctrine, but to policy. We go further and say that it is simply the suggestion of one man, made in good faith with a view to doing most efficiently the Master's

work within the bounds of our own State. It has its merits and its demerits, either of which may be easily magnified according to the view-point of the observer.

I am persuaded that nothing shall be gained either for ourselves or our readers by a continuous discussion of this subject and in the interest of peace, progress and good-will, I beg you forbear. Seek to know the Master's will when you come and when you go, as well as while you stay. Have your opinions as to policy or methods and discuss them face to face, but let us fill our paper with matter especially to feed the soul. Tene up that prayer-meeting talk or boil down last Sunday's sermon and let the more than five thousand readers of the Record partake and grow thereby.

With love and good will to all, and prayer to God for blessings upon the work and the workers, wherever and whoever they may be, I am

Your true yoke-fellow,
Bryan Simmons.

News in the Circle.

Martin Ball.

Announcements are out for the marriage of Rev. James B. Leavell to Miss Lula Freedland Bryan, of Louisville, Ky. Bro. Leavell brings his bride to his new home field of labor, McComb City. We wish them great joy in their home life, and much success in the work they undertake.

Rev. S. L. Morgan has resigned his church at Littleton, N. C. to accept work at Red Springs and Maxton, same State. His work at Littleton has been eminently successful.

Scotland Neck Sunday School, N. C. pays \$50 per month to the Baptist Orphanage in that State, and will not be satisfied until they are giving \$75. This is great. But one wonders what they give for the spread of the Gospel over the earth.

Rev. J. T. Murray has accepted the charge of the Pilot church at Raleigh, N. C. He is now at the Seminary, Louisville, Ky., but will begin work at Raleigh about June 1st.

Rev. A. W. Setzer has resigned the pastorate at Murphy, N. C. He is said to be a splendid preacher and good pastor. It is not known where he will locate.

Pastor B. B. Riddle has recently held a two weeks meeting with his church at Burnsville, N. C. 46 were baptized, and the church greatly strengthened.

Rev. L. D. Summers, of Greenfield, Tenn., has been called to and accepted the pastorate of the church at Hickman, Ky. He enters the field at once. The blessings of the Lord have been abundant upon his work at Greenfield.

The Trustees of the South Western Baptist University at Jackson, Tenn., have elected Prof. J. W. Conger of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., to the Presidency of the University. He has been President of Ouachita College for 21 years. He is a graduate of the University. Jackson is his native city. Wise choice.

Dr. G. M. Savage has been made Dean of the Theological Department and Professor of Hebrew in the S. W. Baptist University, Jackson, Tenn., Mississippi furthering the department "Among the Brethren," in the Baptist and Reflector,

nishes great men for important positions by the score.

Rev. C. M. Truex resigns the care of the church at Clinton, Mo., to become one of the editors of the Central Baptist, St. Louis. He will also hold Christian Workers' Institutes in addition to his work for the paper.

Rev. O. T. Finch has resigned as Financial Secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Orphans' Home. His health forbids his further pushing the hard work.

Pastor Forest Smith of the First church, Sherman, Texas, has just closed a good meeting with his church—30 baptized.

The County Unit Law of Kentucky allowing counties as a whole, to vote on the abolition of saloons, has been sustained by the Supreme Court of the State. It is thought that this seals the doom of the liquor traffic in Kentucky.

The names of the speakers for the Tennessee Encampment at Estill Springs, with their photos, appears in the Baptist and Reflector. In the list is our own H. P. Hurt, now of Bellevue Avenue church, Memphis. The majority of the speakers are pastors in the State.

The Baptist church at Georgetown, Ky., has called Rev. B. A. Dawes of the Highland Ave. church, Louisville. Georgetown is the seat of Georgetown College. A fine field for usefulness. Dr. Dawes is an able man and will succeed in the work.

Pastor H. C. Rosamond resigned the charge of the church at Paragould, Ark., last Sunday. He has been called to the church at Eldorado, Ark., but has not yet signified his acceptance. The Lord has set His seal of approval upon his work in Paragould.

The Theological Department of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, Dr. B. H. Carroll, Dean, expects to add to the corps of teachers next session—a chair of Evangelism and Sunday School work. 215 students were enrolled this session.

Dr. J. M. Weaver, 42 years pastor of the Chestnut Street church, Louisville, Ky., has never taken a vacation except such as had been spent in protracted meetings. He signified his willingness to rest this summer his church granted him as much time as he wanted and put \$100 in his purse to pay expenses.

Pastor U. A. Ransom resigned the Third Avenue church, Louisville, Ky., to take effect the last Sunday in May. It is not known what his movements will be.

Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper, of Madison Avenue church, N. Y., has been forced to resign on account of failing health. His physician recommends absolute rest. Come back home, brother, and breathe our pure southern air. It will cure you.

Pastor Ross Moore, Pine Bluff, Ark., is rejoicing over a great meeting in his church. 60 members received, 51 by baptism. The pastor did the preaching.

Rev. Fleetwood Ball, Lexington, Tenn., who conducts the department "Among the Brethren," in the Baptist and Reflector,

Nashville, Tenn., was married to Miss Flossie Lee Melton, a member of his church—on May 14th. They left at once for Richmond to attend the Convention. They will also visit the Jamestown Exposition.

The health of Missionary W. E. Entzinger, of Brazil, has been restored and he expects soon to return to his work in Brazil. We rejoice to know that he is well again.

The "Baptist Courier" of South Carolina says: Rev. Mrs. Paseo has resigned his pastorate over the Wesleyan churches (Williamson) and withdrawn from the Wesleyan church and joined the Baptist church. Thus they come into the light.

Rev. V. I. Masters, so long prominent among the Baptist forces of South Carolina, has accepted the pastorate of the church in Abbeville, Ala., and will soon enter the work. He has many admirers in South Carolina.

A prominent Presbyterian preacher recently asserted that baptism has no such meaning as immersion—and he could prove conclusively that no such idea is contained in the Scriptures. People were sprinkled with a hyssop bush in New Testament times. Poor deluded prejudiced soul!

Everybody ought to read Dr. B. H. Carroll's lecture on "The Kingdom of Our Lord Jesus Christ" in last week's Standard. It is simply fine. He writes with a masterful pen.

Signs of Promise.

We have passed an eventful missionary campaign. It brought us face to face with an issue that will be remembered for many years by those who were in sympathy with the struggle, and were helping to win victory for our two great Boards in their work at home and abroad. The full force of the campaign was in the work of March and April receipts. All over the South was lifted the voice of men and women in public and in private with exhortation and song and prayer. Each day the progress was apparent, and when at last the end came there was thanksgiving and praise. The receipts had gone far beyond any previous record. The issue only proves the devotion and loyalty of our people to a cause which we believe has the divine sanction and command to warrant its existence. Such devotion has never characterized his people when a distinct trial is to be made as to whether Christ shall have his own. During these two months Mississippi Baptists gave in round numbers \$28,500 as their part of the work going on over the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention in the interests of Foreign Missions and Home Missions. I congratulate my brethren of the churches of our Lord at this showing. We turn our attention now to another campaign in which we shall not have the help of our brethren of the other States to stimulate us and to provoke us to do great things. They will only rejoice in our victory or have words of pity for our defeat. The campaign is ours, the work is ours, the giving is ours. Shall we meet it in the spirit that marked our recent effort? Is there a word that shall cheer our hearts? I hear the great apostle say: "Quit you like men," "Be strong in the Lord." Already I have had some intimations of the coming victory. It will however require an effort

such as we have never made if we write victory in our July Convention. Many of our churches changed during the past winter and spring their time of taking State Mission collections, and substituted another object where before they had given to State Missions. This has left us with additional burden to carry thus far, and has made our deficit at this time of the year comparatively larger. We are full two thousand dollars short in our receipts as compared with same date last year. Then our work has been increased, leaving us with a larger amount to raise between this time and the Convention than we have ever had. I say these things brethren and sisters to acquaint you with our needs. I want you, one and all to enter this campaign in behalf of State Missions with the avowed purpose of honoring Christ and his cause with a determined effort that we go not to Hazlehurst with debt on our State Mission work. To do this we shall need full Fifteen Thousand Dollars. I bow before our God with these figures in my mind and ask that his power be manifest in all the land, and that we all "come up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty." "Quit you like men."

A. V. Rowe.

The Encampment—Expenses.

From all points on the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City road the rate will be one fare plus 25¢ for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale from June 25th to July 4th, good for return, leaving Blue Mountain any time up to the close of July 5th.

From points in Mississippi on other railroads the rate will be a fare and a third plus 25¢. Tickets on sale June 23rd, 24th and 25th. Observe please, that in order to get the rate from points not on the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City road you will need to come at the beginning of the encampment. So if you are going to attend for only a part of the time you would best try to make it the first part. The rates also apply from Memphis and from points in Tennessee between Memphis and Blue Mountain.

From places not on the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City road the tickets will, of course, be of the coupon form, and hence will be on sale regularly only at coupon stations. If you plan to come, be sure to mention it to your railroad ticket agent some days before hand and if he hasn't the ticket on hand, get him to secure it for you from the general offices or from the most convenient coupon ticket office. Don't neglect this.

We turn us now to another great cause, and I ask that these heart searching questions be made by all of Christ's redeemed ones, and then let the watch word be "to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty."

The cost of board at the college dormitory will be \$1.00 per day. Board with good families in the town can be had at 75¢ per day. There will also be some rooms that can be rented for light housekeeping.

For any further information or to complete your arrangements for rooms, write promptly to B. G. Lowrey, Blue Mountain, Miss.

WOMAN'S WORK.

MRS. JULIA T. JOHNSON, Editor.
P. O. Clinton, Miss.

(Direct all communications for this department to Clinton, Miss.)

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE
Mrs. J. A. Hackett, President, Meridian; Mrs. W. R. Woods, Secretary, Meridian.

as if we needed rest from a strenuous life of missionary endeavor. From the Delta comes two voices, clear, strong and vibrant stirring our hearts, and inspiring hope for the final outcome. Oak Grove not far away from Clarksdale, and situated on the banks of the Sunflower, not many, but every one much, sends \$118.00 while the new church at Drew not yet entirely satisfied to stand alone, sends \$51.25. At Oxford it was my pleasure to spend Lord's Day, mingling the while with men and women of earnest endeavor, who not only have done great things in other days, but who despite losses well nigh impossible to replace take a bold stand for missions to the joy of pastor and people. Their F. M. and H. M. contributions during the year reached \$383.82, and when I asked them on last rainy Sunday and with a small congregation attending for \$200.00 those present came so near these figures that when others who never allow a mission opportunity to pass shall be seen, the amount is expected to go far beyond. It was this church after the war, that led off in the erection of a modern house of worship under the leadership of the princely Z. T. Leavell. It was here too that State Missions began the work of far reaching influence whose results testify in so many places the wisdom of the fathers in inaugurating it. Was it not fitting then that the first signal of the coming victory following one great Convention, should be given to our own State Convention to whose coming our faces are turned with faith, hope and love to inspire our efforts, from this noble church led by as choice a spirit in the person of Edward Stubblefield as graces a pulpit in any land.

On Friday morning, recommendations of Sunday School and Home Boards were to be heard, reports of various committees. Officers for coming year were to be elected.

On Friday afternoon there was set a conference of sunbeam work, reports and plan of work, and other unfinished business. On Sunday afternoon, the usual mass meeting was to be held, Miss Carrie Bostick, Mrs. J. J. Taylor, and other missionaries being expected to speak.

The main business of Woman's Missionary Union was finished on Friday afternoon and the members of the Union were then furnished with badges, giving them places on the floor of the Southern Baptist Convention, where they doubtless greatly enjoyed the deliberations of their brethren.

Continued on page 16.

Did More Good Than All Other Tonics or Quinine.

When Quinine fails, try Hughes' Tonic: Your Hughes' Tonic did me more good than all the other tonics or quinine together. Quinine will not break the chills, but Hughes' Tonic acts like a charm! Sold by Druggists—50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

PREPARED BY
ROBINSON-PETTET CO., (Inc.) Louisville.

Try one can of Argo Red Salmon and you will use no other.

R. H. P. in Religious Herald.

Woman's Meeting at Richmond.

Not having been able to secure a detailed report of this meeting, the editor of woman's page must be content to print the proposed program, hoping to furnish fuller accounts in the future.

The arrangements made by the Baptist ladies of Richmond for the annual meeting were of the most thorough and satisfactory character, committees having been appointed, charged with the following details of duty:

1st. General arrangements.
2nd. Bureau of information.
3rd. Publication.
4th. Music.
5th. Pages.
6th. Rest room.
7th. Fund for reception.
8th. Reception committee.

On Wednesday night, May 15th, a prayer meeting was held by representatives of Woman's Missionary Union, invoking the blessing of God upon the meeting to be convened upon the following day.

The meeting of Woman's Missionary Union were held at the Second Baptist church, the address of welcome being delivered by Mrs. C. S. Gardner, of Richmond.

The opening session will be devoted to the address of Miss Heck,

the president, and the report of the assistant Corresponding Secretary. There will be devotional services at the noonday hour.

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The main business of Woman's Missionary Union was finished on Friday afternoon and the members of the Union were then furnished with badges, giving them places on the floor of the Southern Baptist Convention, where they doubtless greatly enjoyed the deliberations of their brethren.

Continued on page 16.

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Prohibition Gaining.

The following survey of the results of temperance agitation throughout the Union will be of great interest. The impetus of the movement is now almost irresistible:

Alabama: Two-thirds under prohibition.

Arkansas: Fifty-seven counties under prohibition.

Connecticut: Fifty-five per cent of territory under prohibition.

Florida: Thirty-one counties under prohibition.

Georgia: One hundred and twenty counties under prohibition.

Indiana: Sixty-five per cent of territory under prohibition.

Kentucky: Ninety-five counties under prohibition.

Louisiana: Eighty-five per cent of territory under prohibition.

Maryland: Sixty-five per cent of territory under prohibition.

Massachusetts: Two hundred and forty towns to one hundred with saloons.

Missouri: Forty-one counties under prohibition.

Mississippi: Sixty-five counties under prohibition.

Minnesota: One county and one hundred and twenty-three villages under prohibition.

Nebraska: Forty per cent of territory under prohibition.

Ohio: Eighty per cent of territory under prohibition; sixty-eight per cent of the municipalities.

Rhode Island: Forty per cent of territory under prohibition.

Tennessee: Only fourteen towns and cities have saloons.

Texas: One hundred and fifty-seven counties under prohibition.

Vermont: Ninety per cent of territory under prohibition.

Virginia: Seventy-three counties under prohibition.

West Virginia: Thirty-two counties under prohibition.

Watch prohibition grow!—Home Herald.

Boston's Old Home Week.

Come home! Would I could send my spirit o'er the deep!

Would I could wing it like a bird to thee

To commune with thy thoughts, to fill thy sleep.

With those unwearying words of melody—

Brother, come home!

—Eslin.

What Every Woman Ought to Know.

A help to proper instruction and practical suggestions for adult women. Leatherette handbook, 127 pages, published at \$1.00, special price 50 cents postpaid. U. S. PARKE, LaSalle Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

BOOK OF PRAYERS
Complete Manual of several hundred most devout, suggestive Prayers for use in Church, Prayer Meetings, Young People's Society, Sunday Schools, Sentence Prayers, etc. Price, 125 pages, Cloth 25c, Morocco 50c, postpaid. U. S. PARKE, LaSalle Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

GEORGE W. NOBLE, Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.

railway and steamship lines consisting of the price of fare one way plus \$2 for the round trip good to arrive in Boston not earlier than July 27 and leave not later than August 5. By the payment of \$1 more the time may be extended to Aug. 31.

This will be a grand opportunity for all who wish to visit Boston to do so at slight expense and witness with their own eyes the wonderful advance in architectural and municipal progress in the past few years, as well as to renew the dear associations of former years and greet old friends; for who indeed has not "His native home deep imaged in his soul?"

A municipal celebration of equal scope and interest has never before been planned by any city in the world. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee of One Thousand public-spirited citizens. From this army of willing workers is selected an executive committee of seventy-five members and from this in turn an administrative committee of sixteen men. The executive committee meets every week. The administrative committee is in session every day. The actual work is in the hands of a long list of sub-committees, improvement associations and patriotic societies. The program includes important features for every day and evening, as well as hundreds of lesser attractions. Every hour of the week will be almost literally crowded with interest.

The celebration opens with religious observances and special exercises in all the churches on Sunday, July 28. This is fittingly called "Founders' Day" and is dedicated to Blackstone, Winthrop and the Founders of Boston. Special arrangements will be made to welcome and entertain former pastors of Boston of whatever creed or denomination. Serving on the main Old Home Week committee are such men as the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., Archbishop John J. Williams, Bishop William Lawrence, Bishop Willard P. Mallien and President Charles W. Eliot.

The week's doings will include numerous family, school, college, church and association reunions; historical pilgrimages, naval maneuvers, monster civic and military parades; illuminations, carnivals, athletic contests, yacht races, literary exercises, banquets, orations, free entertainment for children, local neighborhood celebrations, dedications of public buildings and historic tablets and receptions to governors and other distinguished guests.

An official invitation signed by the mayor of Boston will be sent personally to every former resident of Boston whose name and address can be learned. Reduced rates have been secured on all

May 30, 1907.

Children's Day for June.

According to our custom the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has prepared a program of the Children's Day service in June, for the second Sunday or such other day as may be more convenient.

These programs are furnished without cost and in such quantities as may be requested. We earnestly hope it will please your Sunday School to have this service, and take a collection for the Bible Fund of the Sunday School Board. It will be used for the distribution of the word of God in destitute places. Last year the Board received about four thousand dollars and gave away about eight thousand dollars. A gift from your school will put them in connection with all that is being done by the Sunday School Board.

Frank M. Wells.

Some Things.

An appreciated letter came a few days back from an aged and esteemed friend in South Miss., in which was the statement: "You seem not to write for the paper." Well, yes. But, later, we hope to have a thing or two to tell. Will say now that good Bro. Thornton—M. K.—spent four days with us in April, preaching morning and night and left us standing on "higher ground."

J. M. Frost.
Nashville, Tenn., May 14, 1907.

A Country Sunday School.

In January of this year a few Sunday School books were ordered and it was announced at the literary school that here would be Sunday School the next Sunday. Even by some members of the church it was opposed in the beginning but we organized with an enrollment of forty-five. By good and faithful work of the teachers and all those interested we have grown from Sunday to Sunday. We first prayed and worked for one hundred and that number was reached and we still had room for more. Now those who were against the work are our most faithful attendants. Today (Sunday) we had 155 present. The Spirit is at work at Mt. Moriah church in Calhoun county. We love the work and the interest is greatly increased. Bro. Byrd was with us one day and the influence of the man and the meeting held on that day is still felt in the Sunday School.

Maybe we can sleep the helper in the coming "Preacher's Home" beside the church when he comes. Subscriptions are mostly on, but the work must be done.

Our spiritual needs are larger than our material. When we get the former supplied, then material service will be much enlarged.

J. E. Phillips.

I CURE CANCER.

My mild Combination treatment is used by the patient at home.

Years of success. Hundreds of testimonials.

Endorsed by physicians, ministers, etc.

The local application destroys the cancerous growth, and the constitutional treatment eliminates the disease from the system, preventing its return.

Write for Free Book "Cancer and its Cure."

No matter how serious your case, no matter how many operations you have had, no matter what treatment you have tried, do not give up hope, but write at once. Dr. O. A. JOHNSON, 1235 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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Deaths

Brownie Edith Sallis.

"Leaves have their time to fall
And flowers to wither at the
North wind's breath,
And stars to set—but all,
Thou hast all seasons for thine, O
Death."

Brownie Edith Sallis was born in Sallis, Miss., March 25, 1883; died April 9, 1907.

What gentle spring was smiling over the land, and vernal beauty was reigning supreme in the realms of nature, the angels of Death entered the home of Mr. Will P. Sallis, and as they passed out another went with them. When the husk of the early dawn the world was given from one to another that God was calling Brownie to the infallible lights of Heaven, another great pall of sorrow (such as had fallen when Little Brownie's beloved friend died only a few weeks before) fell over the citizens of Sallis, Miss., and all—the old as well as the young—felt that God was indeed smiting us heavily.

During her last illness her suffering was intense. No pen can portray it, but never one word of complaint fell from her lips. Her patience and her loving appreciation shall ever be a benediction to us.

Brownie, you have left a wonderful legacy—one that the richest king might envy, for "To live in hearts we leave behind us is not to die." We feel Brownie that you have not lived and died in vain.

Methinks you know that now, yea, knew it the day you laid unconscious in your casket smiling in your statuette beauty on the heart-agony your death evoked. What more noble tribute could you have had than when your devoted aunt clasped her hands over her heart and thanked God for your life? Your grave was a beautiful token of how your friends loved you. We softly placed God's sweet emblems, the roses, violets, lilies, and carnations shaped in wreaths, crosses and bouquets, in generous heaps on your grave, and baptized them with the bitterest of tears. Over your mound should be erected a shaft of purest marble and in memory of your spotless life, thereon should be inscribed these words: *Sic itur ad astra*—thus the road to immortality.

X. X.

Captain John Joseph Embry.

Died at his home near Lorman, Miss., March 28, 1907. At the time of his death he was president of the Board of Supervisors of Jefferson county, a deacon of Rodney Baptist church, an earnest Christian, a devoted husband and father, a faithful friend, and many were the expressions of sorrow when we buried him. He had past through the waters. Having buried two wives and three children, leaving his third wife and ten children to mourn their loss, but his gain. The at-

one could that your conception of what was right and what was wrong would be adopted by all! What a glorious life we would live! To her there was no middle ground, and if a certain course was not strictly right, it was

wrong; if it was wrong in the least particular it was not right; and she, it can be truthfully said, followed this path as closely as did the martyrs. Her happiness consisted in serving others. Her devotion and care of her aged grandmother was beautiful. The tender love she lavished on her father reminded one of the love that immortalized the gentle Mary, and the solicitude she had for his welfare, and the care she bestowed on his household gave her the qualities also that Martha possessed. It can not be wondered at that the bereft father feels that his loss is too heavy to bear. Draw nigh unto him O, Father! Comfort the brother and the sisters who can scarcely stand in these deep waters! Lead her loved ones gently through this great vale of sorrow, and help them to feel that some day God's purpose will be revealed, and that some day, they'll understand.

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A FORTUNE TO THOSE WHO INVEST NOW.

The EMPIRE MACHINE COMPANY now being organized as a corporation to manufacture Concrete Block Machines, Concrete Brick Machines, Concrete Mixers and Concrete Sidewalk Machines, Capital stock \$300,000.00, temporary price of shares \$25.00 each, par value \$100.00, offers investors an unusual opportunity to make money. We want

one reliable person in each county in the United States to take stock in this corporation, which will pay from 50 to 100 per cent per annum on investment. This is the first opportunity the public has ever had in participating in a business of this kind. A few hundred dollars invested now will make you independent for life. Unless you are prepared to invest not less than \$100.00, or more than \$1,000.00, this proposition will not interest you. Our machines are fully protected by United States and Foreign Patents. They are already on the market and the demand is increasing so rapidly we must have more capital to handle the business. Concrete has long been recognized as the building material of the future. Its development as such is becoming a necessity; that some new material is needed is proven by the diminishing supply of wood, practically all of which, it is estimated, will be cut in twenty years. Increased cost of brick, because of higher priced fuel in burning and the advance cost entering into its manufacture, the constant repairs and increased value of buildings of these materials are large elements that have made the necessity of a new building material urgent. Wooden buildings have practically a short life of usefulness, and buildings of brick, although they have a longer life, are subject to weather conditions and will eventually disintegrate.

Concrete, on the contrary, when subject to the same conditions, becomes stronger as time goes on. Within a few years all of the houses built in this country will be made of Concrete.

We are desirous of distributing this stock in different States and Counties, thereby securing the good will, help and influence from so many people in different sections. This alone will be worth more to us than many thousands a year in the way of advertising. For this reason, we reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions, or applications for stock, and will refund the money of such applications and subscriptions, in case sufficient amount of stock is not subscribed for in the proper territory. You can subscribe for this stock now at \$25.00 a share for cash, or on the easy payment plan. In a few years this stock will be worth \$100.00 a share. Write today for full Prospectus and our reason for accepting only one subscription from each county, together with our references. Full investigation will prove this to be the opportunity of the Century. Address,

EMPIRE MACHINE COMPANY,
P. O. Box 297. Nashville, Tenn.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Bibles, Pulpit, Family and Teacher's Commentaries, Religious and Miscellaneous Books, all kinds of Hymn Books, Church and Sunday School Supplies, Denominational Books and Tracts, Marriage Certificates, Agents for Moody's Colportage Library, Wedding Invitations, and Visiting Cards, Collection Plates and Baskets, Baptismal pants, Communion Sets, and Church Envelopes.

Our Church Roll and Record is the best and cheapest published. Gladly furnish estimates to those having books or tracts to publish. We have established a reputation of fair dealing and built up a large mail order as well as a retail business. Orders are filled promptly and at the lowest prices. We keep large stock. Write plainly what you want, and if it does not come up to your expectation return it at our expense. Correspondence solicited. Catalogues furnished. Forward orders to **Baptist Book Concern**, Louisville, Ky.

tending physician told the writer he never witnessed a more victorious death. Like an old patriarch he talked to and commanded his loved ones to the God of all grace. On the first of April he would have been 70 years of age. Thus the old Confederate soldiers are passing away.

Resolved that our sympathies go out in full measure to Brother Carter and these children who have been so grievously afflicted. Resolved that this testimonial be spread upon the minutes and published in the Baptist Record and the Gem.

Resolutions.

The Committee appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Baptist Orphanage to draft resolutions upon the death of the beloved wife of Superintendent J. R. Carter, report as follows:

Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage have felt the great loss to the Institution in the death of Mrs. J. R. Carter, the wife of the Superintendent, it is therefore resolved:

That we bear willing testimony to her devotion to duty, her innate goodness of heart, her piety, her many womanly virtues, exemplifying a beautiful, well rounded Christian character. And while we bow in meek submission to His holy will, there sometimes comes even to the devout believer in the mercy and goodness of God a reluctance to adapt himself to His wise providences.

Thus, when the "Little Mother" of this large family of adopted children is taken away, in the prime of womanhood and the very high tide of her usefulness, how hard it is for those who knew and loved her to submit without murmuring! She, and her noble husband had chosen this arduous task as their life work, with clear cut ideas of duty, yet seeking counsel of those whom they supposed wiser than they; and praying always for guidance to their Heavenly Father, circled these or-

Resolved, That this preamble be sent to The Baptist Record for publication and that a copy be sent to the family of Bro. Corder.

Resolved that same be placed upon the minutes of the church.

phan children in a mother's loving care, and an earthly father's protection.

Resolved that our sympathies go out in full measure to Brother Carter and these children who have been so grievously afflicted.

Resolved that this testimonial be spread upon the minutes and published in the Baptist Record and the Gem.

Signed:

P. I. Lipsey,
F. L. Fulgham,
W. D. Ratliff.

S. S. Monday,
J. P. Lott,
W. F. Corley,
Committee.

Resolutions.

Whereas one of the most esteemed members of the faculty of Mercer University, Professor H. A. Van Landingham, has recently suffered a great bereavement in the death of his father, be it resolved:

First, that we, as members of the faculty of Mercer University, desire to give this testimonial of the sympathy that we feel in our hearts for our friend and colleague;

Second, that inasmuch as the most of us have suffered the same deep sorrow, we know something of the loss which he experiences;

Third, that while only a portion of us knew in person the sainted father of our friend, we desire to record our appreciation of his life and virtues and services to God and humanity;

Fourth, that we rejoice that our brother may rest in the comfort of the Christian religion and its assurance that "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them;"

Fifth, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the faculty and that a copy be furnished to Professor Van Landingham.

W. E. Godfrey,
J. F. Sellers,
John G. Harrison,
Committee.

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MAIN LINE.
No. 5 No. 3
(Daily) (Daily)
Lv. Jackson... 4:30 A. M. 3:25 P. M.
Lv. Hattiesburg... 8:15 A. M. 7:05 P. M.
Ar. Gulfport... 11:00 A. M. 10:00 P. M.

No. 4 No. 6
(Daily) (Daily)
Lv. Gulfport... 7:30 A. M. 4:15 P. M.
Lv. Hattiesburg... 10:35 A. M. 7:33 P. M.
Ar. Jackson... 2:05 P. M. 11:15 P. M.

COLUMBIA DIVISION
(Via Silver Creek and Columbia)
No. 107 No. 101
Sun Only Daily Ex. Sun.
Lv. Jackson... 3:00 A. M. 6:50 A. M.
Lv. Columbia... 6:45 " 10:50 "
Ar. Gulfport... 10:40 " 2:55 P. M.
No. 102 No. 108
Daily Ex. Sun. Sun. Only
Ar. Jackson... 7:30 P. M. 12:35 A. M.
Lv. Columbia... 3:25 " 8:35 P. M.
Lv. Gulfport... 11:30 " 4:45 "

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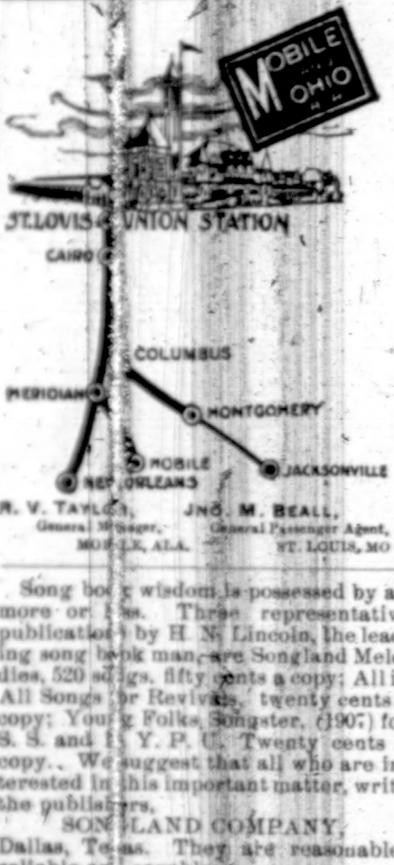
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Childhood's Refuge,
Maidenhood's Dream,
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Man's Inspiration."

True Happiness.

Half the happiness in living
comes from willing-hearted giv-
ing,

comes from sharing all our plea-
sures,
From dividing all our treasures.

And the other half is loving
First the Lord, then all things
living.

So each good child should be
sowing

Love seeds while his life is grow-
ing;

For all happiness in living
comes from loving and from
giving.

—Alice Van Leer Carrick.

Why the Bear Sleeps All Winter.

A long time ago little Brother
Rabbit lived, quite sober and in-
dustrious, in the woods. In those
days he never troubled his neigh-
bors, nor meddled with their
housekeeping, nor played any
tricks.

In the fall he gathered his
acorns and his pig nuts and his
rabbit tobacco. On a frosty night
he would set out with Brother
Fox for the fields; and while
Brother Fox looked over the
farmer's chicken yard, little
Brother Rabbit picked cabbage,
and pulled carrots and turnips
and parsnip for his cellar. When
the cold and snow came, he never
failed to share his store with a
traveling chipmunk or wandering
field mouse. Oh, little Brother
Rabbit was a very good neighbor
indeed! but quite close by in
the woods lived old Bear.

Now old Bear was not content
to mind his own housekeeping,
and doze in the sun, and look for
wild honey, and fish through the
ice in the winter. He was full of
mischief and was always playing
tricks. Of all the beasts in the
wood the one he loved best to
trouble was sober little Brother
Rabbit.

So Brother Frog brought mud,
Brother Squirrel brought leaves,
Brother Mole dug, and Brother
Rabbit stood ready.

Then Brother Fox said to lit-
tle Brother Rabbit, "Stop up the
ends of old Bear's log."

Brother Rabbit took the leaves
and the dirt and the mud, and he
filled up the ends of the log. He
hammered them hard with his
two back feet, which are very
good for hammers. And they all
went home, for they were quite
quite sure that old Bear would
never be able to get out of that
log.

Well, old Bear slept and slept;
but after a while he awoke; and
he opened one eye. He saw no
sunshine, so he thought it must
still be night, and he went to
sleep once more.

After a few days he awoke
again, but he heard the snow and
the sleet beating outside, and it
was warm and dark inside.

"What a very long night this

The first he met was Brother
Frog, sitting on the edge of a
pool and sticking his feet in the
nice cool mud.

"What shall I do, Brother
Frog?" asked Brother Rabbit.
"Old Bear will not leave me
alone."

"Come along to Brother Squir-
rel," said Brother Frog.

So they went to the place where
Brother Squirrel was cracking
nuts in a hickory tree.

"What shall we do, Brother
Squirrel?" asked Brother Frog.
"Old Bear will not leave, Brother
Rabbit alone."

"Come along to Brother Mole,"
said Brother Squirrel, dropping his
nuts.

So they all went along to the
place where Brother Mole was dig-
ging foundations for a new house,
and they said:

"What shall we do, Brother
Mole? Old Bear will not leave
Brother Rabbit alone."

"Come along to Brother Fox,"
said Brother Mole.

So they all went to the place
where Brother Fox sat combing
his brush behind a clump of
bushes, and they said:

"What shall we do, Brother
Fox? Old Bear won't leave Broth-
er Rabbit alone."

"Let us find old Bear," said
Brother Fox.

So Brother Frog and Brother
Squirrel and Brother Mole and
Brother Fox all went along with
Brother Rabbit; and they hunted
and hunted for old Bear, but they
could not find him. Then they
hunted and hunted again, and at
last they peeped in a hollow tree.
There, inside, lay old Bear, fast
asleep.

"Hush," said Brother Fox,
"You fetch some mud." And he
said to Brother Squirrel, "You
fetch some leaves." And to
Brother Mole he said, "You dig,
Brother Mole." To little Brother
Rabbit, he said, "You stand ready
to do what I tell you."

So Brother Frog brought mud,
Brother Squirrel brought leaves,
Brother Mole dug, and Brother
Rabbit stood ready.

Then Brother Fox said to lit-
tle Brother Rabbit, "Stop up the
ends of old Bear's log."

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and the dirt and the mud, and he
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still be night, and he went to
sleep once more.

After a few days he awoke
again, but he heard the snow and
the sleet beating outside, and it
was warm and dark inside.

"What a very long night this

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Tonic to cure deep seated
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house, good orchard, lights and
water, 1 blk. from depot in town
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Apply to Nola White, Nola, Miss.,
or Mrs. Lizzie White, Clinton,
Miss.

After a few days he awoke
again, but he heard the snow and
the sleet beating outside, and it
was warm and dark inside.

"What a very long night this

May 30, 1907.

is," said old Bear, as he curled
up his paws and turned over and
went to sleep once more.

This time he just slept and
slept until it began to be very
warm inside the log, and he heard
in his dreams the bird's footsteps
outside.

He stretched himself and shook
himself. He rubbed his eyes with
his paws, and he poked away the
leaves and mud, and he went
outside.

But was he not surprised? It
had been a frosty night in the
fall when he went to sleep, and
now the woods were green with
spring! Old Bear had slept all
winter!

"That was a fine long sleep,"
said old Bear, as he set out for
little Brother Rabbit's house to
see if he had anything good for
breakfast. "I shall have another
long nap next fall."

So every summer old Bear pays
tricks on little Brother Rabbit;
but every fall he goes and creeps
away into a warm, dark place to
sleep until spring.

On returning home I of course
put my letter in the First Baptist
Church, the only white church in
this city. In the following
spring I became assistant libra-
rian of the Sunday School, my
first experience. That was 1848,
nearly sixty years ago. Pastor
Hinton had fallen a victim to the
yellow fever the year before, and
Chas. A. Raymond was supplying
the church. The body lacked unity,
so grew slowly; numbers of
incoming Baptists hiding behind
old church letters.

In May 1850 the "Chronicle" was
suspended, with heavy financial
loss to the family, and broken
health of its editor. There
was \$5,000 due it on sub-
scriptions, which was never paid to
the publishers. This is the first
of those cases in my own experience.
The old "Record" was the last.
It is a mystery to me why any person can so far forget
their Christianity as to ignore debts because they are small.
In the aggregate editors, printers and stockholders lose quite large.

Notwithstanding the fate of the
former paper, I raised money to
start another, and in the fall of
1852, began the publication of the
"New Orleans Baptist Chronicle,"
a semi-monthly. It met with success;
but the cost of printing became
greater than receipts, conse-
quently suspension in 1855, with
\$1,500.00 arrears from subscribers
and a debt of \$800 for the
publisher to pay, which embarrassed
him about five years to liquidate.
But he is still living; not much disposed, however, to
make another venture.

"Do you owe your mother a
letter or a visit or a gift, you who
are far away from her now? Do
not let the sun go down until you
pay that debt of love.

"Do not forget that although
we may have many friends, we
can have but one mother, and that
no friend can be quite so intimate
as she."

Chronicles.—L. A. D.

I was Baptized into the name
of the Father, and of the Son,
eligible, who could be found.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

15

A Good Hair-Food

Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula,
is a genuine hair-food. It feeds, nour-
ishes, builds up, strengthens, invigor-
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FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE

HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO'Y

GEO. E. IDE, PRESIDENT.

JANUARY 1st, 1907

Admitted Assets.

Bonds and Mort- gages,	\$5,809,650.00	Liabilities.
Bonds and Stocks (market value) ..	8,907,787.91	Miscellaneous Li- abilities
Real Estate	1,650,609.81	Present Value of all
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies ..	293,545.75	Dividend Endow-

A DOCTOR'S PRAISE

What a Conscientious Physician Has to Say About a Great Female Medicine.

My a doctor, who has tried the remedies of his particular school in vain, for the relief of his lady patients, falls back on nature's own remedy, Wine of Cardui, as a means of effecting a cure.

Its reputation, as a remedy for the relief or cure of the diseases peculiar to women, extends back over a half a century, and in that time it has benefited over a million women.

Dr. O. P. Walker, of Motz, Ark., writes: "I send you my unqualified endorsement of the two great medicines, Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught. I am, as most doctors are, slow to accept and slower to recommend patent medicines, but having seen so much good accomplished by the above remedies (especially Cardui), I unhesitatingly say they are all their manufacturers claim for them. I use Cardui in my practice and recommend it to my patients, and lastly, which is the highest proof of a doctor's confidence, I gave it to my wife all through pregnancy and one little after parturition with great benefit."

"I have also lately used Wine of Cardui four times, two of amenorrhea of young girls, aged 12 and 14, respectively—one of habitual miscarriage and one of sterility, with the happiest results, and by the way, I have cured a case of fits with it. A colored girl, aged 16, would have, every month, cold hands and feet, shortness of breath, choking sensation, palpitation of the heart, severe headache, then a fit and at last a scanty period. I gave her the usual round of liver medicine, and put her to taking Wine of Cardui. She took two bottles, and the symptoms disappeared, and now I believe she is permanently cured, as she has not taken any for four months. I do not know what is in Wine of Cardui, but it was of great benefit to my wife, and does what I want done, so I shall continue to use it."

No stronger endorsement could be written by a reputable medical man than the above. Cardui relieves women's pain—by acting as a remedy for the diseases which cause them. It regulates, restores, revives the female functions and constitution. Try it. Sold in every drug store in \$1.00 bottles, or sent to any address prepaid on receipt of price.

For free Medical Advice on your case, send a description of your symptoms, with a stamp, to Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., who will reply in plain sealed envelope. Do it today.

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Woman's Work in the Past.

Feb. 28, 1871, eleven ladies of the Baptist church of Newton Centre, Mass., met to form a Woman's Missionary Society.

This was the beginning of the organized movement among the Northern ladies. In April of the same year, about two hundred ladies met and effected a permanent organization. At the end of ten years, this society had raised \$881,110.92.

Mrs. A. J. Graves, mother of Dr. R. H. Graves, organized a female missionary prayer meeting, in the city of Baltimore in 1867. This was the beginning of mission work among the ladies of Baltimore.

In 1872 the Woman's Missionary Society of Richmond, Va., was formed, for the support of Miss Edmonia Moon. As early as 1837 a ladies' society was organized at Brandon, Miss.

There was a society at Columbus, Miss., in 1838, and one at Jackson in 1848. In 1870 Dr. Sproles organized the ladies of his church at Carrollton into a society. Soon others were formed in neighboring towns and there was a union of the societies of Carrollton, Vaiden, Duck Hill, Goodman, West Station, and Winona, pledging themselves to the support of Mrs. Sun, a Bible woman of Canton, China. Mention was made, in our last issue, of the formation of the Central Committee for Mississippi, binding together all the societies of the State, and ten years later, of the general organization for the whole South.

The sainted Dr. Tupper, to whose earnest efforts much of our success in organized work is due, says: "The hope of China is the salvation of her women. The women of the South are doing a divinely inspired work in supporting these women missionaries. And why may not woman's societies spring up, all over our land, fired with the desire to give the gospel to the women of heathen lands? Let these societies be formed; and let them band together for the simple and grand purpose of sending the enabling and saving gospel to women who are worse than slaves to their husbands."

Daughters of Zion, mothers in Israel, if you have love for the Saviour of your race, who has honored your sex above all humanity, in becoming the son of a woman, now is the time to show that love by making your free will offerings to him which, though less costly, may be no less

acceptable than that which won for Mary the imperishable praise: "She hath done what she could."

Thus doth God's servant speak to us though many years has his voice been hushed in death, and greatly would he rejoice, could he know the grand work being accomplished by Baptist women of the South.

There is no article of food more nutritious or healthful than Argo Red Salmon. As a brain and muscle builder, it is far ahead of beef or other meats.

It is not well that I should move forever in life's easy street. How should my feet not bleed for love?

Love's bled for me. And love is sweet. I follow though the brambles tear, And though the mountain track

is rough, How should I moan a cross to bear? Christ went this way. It is enough.

Norman Gale.

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A safe and sure cure for all such skin diseases as Tetter, Ringworm, Eczema, Dandruff, Erysipelas, etc.

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Ask your druggist for it or send 50c to J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

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WE WILL GIVE YOUR DOLLAR BACK If after a fair trial one box of **HUTCHINS ECZEMA SALVE** does not cure any case of **ECZEMA, TETTER, RINGWORM, OLD SORE or DANDRUFF**, no matter of how long standing the case may be.

Price \$1.00 in Advance.

THE HUTCHINS ECZEMA SALVE CO.

THE FLAKE & NEILSON CO., WINONA, MISS.

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Capital City Bank & Trust Co., Jackson, Miss.
Bank of Winona, Winona, Miss.
Citizens Bank, Winona, Miss.

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COMPLETE ONLY \$15.00

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and I will ship C. O. D. to any railroad station in the U. S. this fine Willard Steel Range. Anyone can say they have the best range in the world, but I will furnish the evidence and leave the verdict to you. After you examine this range, if you are satisfied in every way, pay Agent \$14.00 and freight, and you become the possessor of the best range in the world for the money. The range has six 8-inch lids; 18-inch oven; 16-gal. reservoir; large warming closet; top cooking surface, 30x34 ins. Guaranteed to reach you in perfect order. Shipping weight, 400 lbs. Thousands in use and every one of them giving satisfaction. Write for full description and testimonials.

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